

FAE weapons perfected at McGill

by Karen Valihora

Newly revealed US Air Force documents confirm years of allegations that two McGill professors design Fuel Air Explosions weapons at McGill.

Since 1984, when FAE research at McGill was exposed, Mechanical Engineering professors Roman Knystautas and John H. Lee, and McGill officials, have defended it as simply theoretical and abstract science, technology applied as easily to the gas pedal of a car as to weaponry. Or they say FAEs are used for purely defensive reasons, like clearing minefields.

Abstracts of U.S. Government Reports and Announcements in the Engineering Library show Lee and Knystautas, among other things, "assessed the far field destructive potential of FAE weapons"

at McGill in 1979.

In 1977 they presented a report at a gas dynamics colloquium about "problems pertaining to feasibility of FAE III weapons."

By 1980 they were able to publish "we have demonstrated experimentally that initiation of detonation can be achieved by injecting a chemical catalyst into a fuel-air mixture."

"I haven't seen the documents myself," said McGill VP Research Gordon Machlachlan. "If it was weapons I wouldn't like it."

"These guys," said Machlachlan, referring to Lee and Knystautas, "are Canada's experts on explosions and always have been."

Lee and Knystautas received at least \$148 000 from the US Air Force in the late '70s, and have received close to \$1 million in Canadian Department of National Defence (DND) contracts since

1982.

The fact that Knystautas and Lee publish their findings has been used as a defence against accusations of bomb building. "It would be classified material if it had to do with weapons," says Machlachlan.

The DND, which with its subsidiary the Defence Research Establishment Suffield (DRES), supplies many of Lee and Knystautas' more recent contracts, classifies much of their research.

"The whole publish-not publish issue is a red herring," said Project Ploughshares member Amy Kaler. "It's irrelevant. Because it's published doesn't mean it's not dangerous."

"Anyone can build a nuclear bomb from stuff they find in the library," she said.

In a 1982 paper about detonation of fuel air explosive clouds, Lee and Knystautas, along with two DRES scientists and two researchers from Norway, conclude "these data are...of practical interest for accidental explosions and military applications."

Many of McGill's contracts with the DND are classified. The *Mirror* obtained heavily censored copies through the Access to Information Act.

"Research results are classified for two or three reasons," said DND Information Officer Brian Laidlaw.

"If the information is evaluated advantageous or disadvantageous in its effect on the armed forces, you don't want your enemies knowing you have a weak spot," said Laidlaw. "You keep it classified."

"If it is proprietary information going through a patenting process, it is withheld until the patent is in place," he added.

Still up to the same thing?

Lee and Knystautas are currently engaged in a \$156 243 DND



John H. Lee and Roman Knystautas

contract to "Assess the Effects of Fuel Air Explosions."

Laidlaw says he can't say what the contract is about, but he does know it terminates in September and will not be renewed.

"It's impossible to tell what it's about, but you can speculate. I would say they are creating small scale models for practical fieldwork experiments at Suffield," said Kaler.

Lee and Knystautas are also working on a \$222 142 DND contract McGill's Board of Governor's approved in May 1987 to do a "Photographic Study of Mechanisms in Transition."

"This contract is to develop some instrumentation for a lab here on site. The idea is that we'll research some of these things internally," said Laidlaw.

The contract, according to Laidlaw, doesn't terminate for at least a couple of years. At this point, "we may need to amend it for another six months," he said.

"If they want to continue [contracts to research FAEs] they'll probably get these guys. They're the experts in the field," said Machlachlan.

Along with the DND contracts the two professors are under contract to study Transition and Transmission of Detonation in Fuel Air Clouds, the Influence of Turbulence on Dust Air Explosions, and Fundamental Problems in Combustion and Explosion. Funding comes from the Natural Sciences and Energy Research Council, and Energy, Mines, and Resources.

Military research on campus

Professors have been required since May to fill out approval forms if doing military research on campus, saying whether in their opinion, "any negative or untoward consequences will result."

"Both professors Lee and Knystautas said they were not aware of any ill effects, they both wrote that to me, and I have all the documents here in my files," said Machlachlan.

"If they were doing [harmful research] and they said 'no' on the forms, they would be committing a felony. In the real world they'd get thrown in jail," he said.

McGill's approval regulations are not retroactive. If Knystautas and Lee were engaged in weapons research at McGill before May, the university cannot take any action against them. And since both current DND contracts were signed before the regulations were passed, they also are exempt.

"We can't do anything," said Machlachlan. "There were no prohibitions against military research."

Military research regulations leave Machlachlan, who signs every contract over \$50 000, to decide what kind of research is "unacceptable."

"At least they've introduced the principle of social responsibility, which they never would have admitted a year ago," said Kaler, "but there is no mechanism for review."

"Nobody sees those approval forms," she said. "They are not accessible, so it doesn't make people accountable."

Non-nuclear blasts

FAE's are "pure blast weapons" which inflict damage by shockwaves of extreme intensity rather than wounding with flying shrapnel or by fragmentation bombs.

What is special about the weapon is that the vapour cloud seeps over an entire area before it is chemically ignited, the explosion creating a compression wave that destroys almost everything in its path.

"The basic principle consists of creating an aerosol cloud of a fuel air mixture which is then detonated to achieve an explosive effect as compared with the fire effect of napalm," said *Jane's Weapons Systems* in 1980.

They are also more powerful than conventional explosives. Tom Gervasi wrote in *Arsenal of Democracy* 1977, "[They] produce an explosion the size and intensity of which observers have described as the closest thing to a nuclear bomb."

Condemned by the internationally renowned Stockholm Peace and Research Institute as "inhumane and indiscriminate weapons," FAE's, used by the U.S. in Vietnam, are the pinnacle of non-nuclear weaponry.

Canada has signed agreements which oppose the development, testing and deployment of chemical weapons. Canada voted in favour of UN resolution GA/32/84B which binds states to refrain from research into chemical weapons of mass destruction.

Widespread use of FAE's today is prevented by difficulties controlling the ignition of volatile fuel air clouds, the area Lee and Knystautas specialize in. Recent experiments test ignition with lasers.

Course evaluations go public

by Linda Gyulai

Next year's Arts and Science students will know what they're getting into before they commit themselves to a course. A book compiling the results of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society course evaluations will be available in time for next year's Drop/Add.

The \$15 000 book will contain class averages, course content, and instructors ratings.

Boal estimated 50 percent of Arts and Science students completed evaluation forms.

Nancy Vineberg, Department of English Students' Association (DESA) president, said, "I myself have some reservations about the evaluation forms themselves."

"I don't think five questions will do it, it's pretty short to describe a course."

Boal maintained that limiting the evaluations to five questions is necessary to make the book understandable.

VP Arts Alexa Nick said, "[Former] Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury suggested we don't pass out course evaluation forms at all this year."

"The main problem was that teachers were not willing to distribute the forms in class because they just thought it was a pain," said Nick.

ASUS reps handed out evaluation forms themselves.

"Professors figure they have their own departmental evaluations

so if they fill out ours they have to do it twice," she said. Departmental evaluations are not available to students.

Vineberg said, "Professors were anxious about the way the information will be compiled. If it's qualitative, students are more inclined to respond they are dissatisfied than satisfied."

"Some professors are insecure about being evaluated," said Boal. "But I'm not saying that it's a large proportion. Some don't like the time it takes away from class. Some may fear that it might be used to evaluate them by the department."

The bulk of the problems, said Vineberg, were with the bigger departments like Political Science and Economics since it is more

difficult to distribute the forms efficiently.

The evaluation forms missed some of the smaller classes. "I don't know if there will be omissions in the book. But required courses will for sure be in the book," said Nick.

Students could fill out more than one form for each course. "That's something we worried about," said Boal, "but a lot of people wouldn't do that. Hopefully if it happens the editor will notice."

The ASUS survey asked five general questions and allowed four degrees of response, ranging from "poor" to "excellent," or "not very difficult" to "very difficult."

A person to coordinate the material will be hired for the summer. The salary is undetermined.

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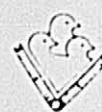
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City to review riot squads

by Peter Orr

Police brutality has been on the rise in the past year in Montréal. Most of it has been in the hands of the riot squad, according to many demonstrators.

According to Patrice Legendre of l'Union (formerly SCRAP-Paradis), "when a group regularly has demonstrations, the riot squad is sent. Resorting to force is an exaggerated means for dealing with our small groups in Québec, groups which are in fact legitimate."

"The police are developing their repressive, anti-democratic side. They don't want to allow social movements any space to develop," he said.

Police will be reporting to the MCM council on March 2 on the matter of riot squads. City Councillor Marvin Rotrand said, "There seems to be no general policy for riot squads."

In June 1988, Mireille Odette, a former resident of the Overdale apartments, was abused by riot police when Overdale residents were forcibly evicted. "Instead of taking us away, the riot squad charged in 'en tough', swinging their batons at the youths' ribs, heads, faces and backs," she said.

"When I tried to get up, they hit me again. I tried to put myself into a ball, but they managed to put in a few good blows before dragging me away by the hands and feet. At station 25, when they searched me, there were seven officers, all of them male," she added.

When the prosecutor saw Odette's medical report, charges filed against her by the police were dropped. She took two weeks to fully recover from the incident.

Sergeant Landry, a member of the tactical squad, agreed that the squad is called in too early and too often, but claimed this is due to a lack of personnel on the force.

"Instead of intervening as the last solution, we come sooner. In fact, 70 per cent of our work now is 'operational back-up'. That is, we come in with other police right away, or we go in their place," he said.

"If the adversary, the 'clients,' are nice and peaceful, then so are we. When they become violent, we respond in kind."

But according to Odette "They do it by provocation. They want to justify their presence and thus create a violent environment."

Rotrand denied Landry's claim that the increase in the use of the riot squad is due to a lack of personnel on the police force. "I just don't buy this claim that there aren't enough officers. We have the same number per capita as Toronto. We need fewer, it just needs to be better organised."

The madness in the method

The riot squad intimidates many people, preventing them from taking action or resisting. "After the first time, people generally give up. Those who are experienced are re-

inforced in their struggle, but for those just starting, its impressive and demobilising," said Odette.

According to Legendre, "The main objective of the riot squad is to impress them with their violence. Even if it is the police who are violent, be it the riot squad or regular officers in riot gear, they take the demonstrators to court."

While Landry admitted the squad members are trained much like soldiers, he denied the squad swings the baton very often. "Our training consists first of a general physical one and then of 'professional movements or tactics.' It's rare that we strike people. We push people mostly."

In fact, the sergeant said regular officers are more violent, as they do not receive the special riot control training that members of the squad do. From 1969 to 1972, all police were instructed in non-violent crowd control methods. Landry said the police force is going to bring back this program for all the officers.

Charles Benoit of AGEUQAM disagreed. "The police threaten a lot, both verbally and with gestures, but the riot-squad is extremely violent."

Squashing flies with elephants
Rotrand compared recent cases of 'crowd control' to point out discrepancy in the forces used.

"Take Stanley Cup versus Overdale," he said, referring to the 1986 riot during the Stanley Cup and the forced eviction of Overdale tenants. Both instances saw the riot squad called in. "The latter was like using an elephant to squash a fly," said Rotrand.

"Or take the case when handicapped protestors demonstrated (last October) in the metro. In Longueuil, they sent in four regular officers. In Montréal, they sent in the riot squad," he said.

"I just don't understand why they call in the riot squad at all in such cases. Maybe it's just easier to call them in than to go through regular procedures," he said.

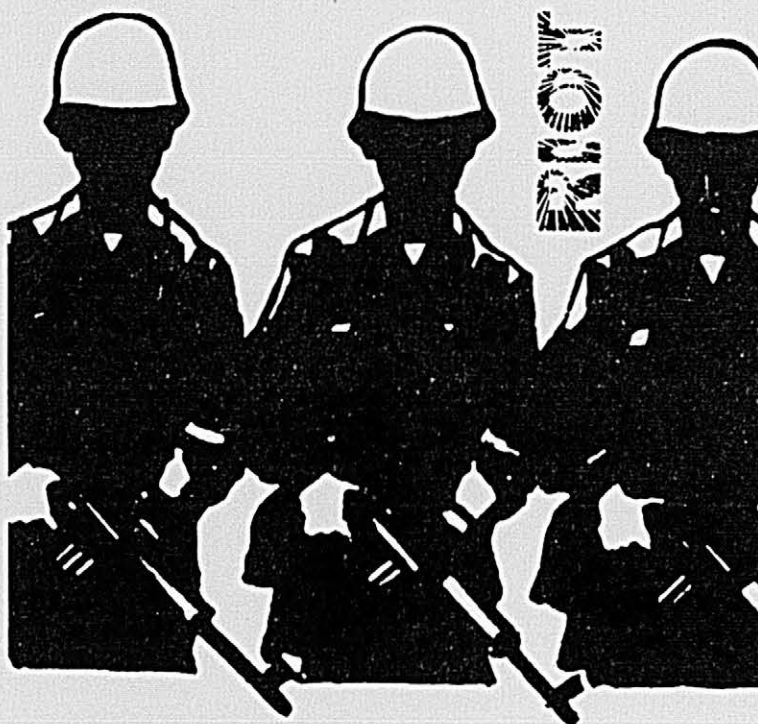
Lisa Jensen of Overdale said, "It would be interesting to know where they were during the Stanley Cup riot in 1986. They certainly weren't appropriate on my quiet street. It was surrealistic."

Landry denied at first that the riot squad was present at Overdale, then reluctantly admitted they might have been present on being told that their black helmets were quite obvious in a documentary made of the event.

In the video film produced by Robert Craig and Videographe, it is evident the squad members did more than merely control the situation. Kicking, rabbit punches with batons, and actual weapon swinging occurred.

The crowd at the Overdale demonstration shouted "fascists" as the riot squad moved in.

"Words, they don't bother me a bit," said Landry. "People will say anything. I work to protect people's



lives and property."

Asked if he was ever disturbed by the actions of the squad, Landry said "only before or after, but never during. We forget all that. We can't allow ourselves to be sentimental, to judge things. We have debriefings, but we don't discuss things

among ourselves."

Benoit cited the demonstration outside the Liberal Party meeting at the Hôtel Méridien. "It was a massacre. It was tragic to see people beaten and broken by the riot squad," he said. "They charged into us. We were surrounded completely and

they were hitting us. It was very, very traumatic."

Why are we seeing the riot squad more and more often in Montréal? According to Benoit, "One of the reasons is that there are certain contradictions in society. While we are in a period of economic boom, the government introduces austerity measures."

"It is the last way out, the only way to control the radical faction of society, which itself finds no 'legitimate' means of expression," having been let down both by the MCM and by the PQ, he said.

"The MCM was supposedly elected on a mandate to protect renters, but instead we have repressive and retrogressive actions," he said.

According to Odette, "it goes beyond the riot squads themselves. With the rise of popular demonstrations and social struggle, there develops a police paranoia and a climate of tension."

"What's worse, the city of Montréal does nothing. It doesn't make sense. The MCM reintroduced parts of Drapeau's anti-demonstration laws. The stronger the movement, the stronger the repression," she said.

Media manipulates minds

by Kristina Stockwood

One of the lingering crimes of the Reagan era is media manipulation, according to *The World Is Watching*, a Canadian film about US reporting on Nicaragua.

On Feb 23, the Rialto screened the 1988 documentary at a benefit for the Centre for Investigative Journalism (CIJ). The film focuses on ABC News coverage of Central American peace negotiations in November 1987 in Nicaragua.

The narrator, Canadian journalist Elizabeth Gray, says journalists and editors mold the news. "Journalists are part of a system that does not let them tell the news the way they see it."

The film opens with a quote from CBS News president, Richard Salant: "Our reporters do not cover news from their point of view, they cover it from *nobody's* point of view." But according to Gray, such an objective stance is impossible.

"Ronald Reagan knows the media plays a role in shaping our view of Nicaragua," she says.

In the film, Reagan openly advocates biased journalism, as he exhorts an assembly of reporters to enlist in the fight for democracy to prevent the Sandinistas from "exporting the revolution."

"Train all your investigative abilities on the government of Nicaragua... with the troops you will help set a country free," Reagan says, calling the war a "threat to (US) national security."

Rye Ryan of the *Boston Globe* counters that US national security is not in jeopardy because the war "means living and dying. This is not

a matter of national security. It's a small country" and not Reagan's "America's backyard."

During the peace negotiations, US journalists focused on Nicaragua because it is an "unfriendly" government and ignored the "friendly" governments of Central America, according to Gray, because they did not fit into the American political agenda.

According to Gray, television is the most trusted source of news. So, anchorpersons like Peter Jennings wield enormous influence over management.

One photographer in the film claims photojournalism is exempt from the editing distortions of print journalism and television footage. Yet he admits photographers must please the magazine in subject-matter, by taking shots of anti-Sandinista demonstrations for example.

Pictures of confrontation supplant peace material. "Peace bargaining goes largely unreported," says Gray. Ortega's speech on November 5 was surprisingly conciliatory, but it came after the seven o'clock news, so news teams were forced to predict what he would say and underestimated him.

American journalists have to abide by two assumptions, says Gray. First, since there are no American deaths, there will be less attention focused on the war. Second, journalists will often be "party to the deception" of the US government, as evidenced in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Montréal journalists discuss film
The CIJ introduced the docu-

mentary as "a political film about the distortions in the media as journalists criticize their profession from the inside." After the film some Montréal journalists continued the debate.

"The comportment of the American press during the Reagan period reflects the docility that lets Washington hold such power," said *La Presse* reporter Jonnie Khan. "The American press plays the role in Central America that the Reagan Administration demanded they play."

"Much of the film is (about) the very reason you don't see American news reports on *the Journal*," said *The Journal*'s executive producer David Bassey. He referred to an ABC News reporter who put "words in the mouth of people in the field" in the film.

He then excused the ABC crew by saying they were under technical restraints. "Everybody does (this) all the time. What's so scandalous about that?"

Bassey called Harold Brooks, co-producer and co-author of the film, "a crusader" and "a liar" and claimed the film was as guilty of "distortion" as television news.

Brooks said the film shows "the amazing amount of energy wasted on arguing between correspondents and their own news teams" but that "the tremendously stressful experience of being a correspondent in Central America is the central focus."

"We weren't preoccupied with speed but with the individual witness versus the manufactured product, similar to Kraft cheese," Brooks said.

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Rushdie lives

Is freedom of expression an absolute right as Salman Rushdie stated in a letter to Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi protesting the ban on his book? Or should it be restricted through laws against blasphemy, pornography, libel, and hate literature as Indian Member of Parliament, Syed Shahabuddin argued in his rejoinder to Rushdie?

Many pressing questions arise with the call of the Ayatollah Khomeini to kill Rushdie and those connected with the book's publication, and the offers of millions and eternal paradise for those who succeed.

Are Muslims so intolerant that they will kill anyone opposed to their views? Is such intolerance sanctioned by Islam? Are killers guaranteed a place in heaven by a religious leader? Finally, is the West so steeped in bigotry and racism that it will jump at the chance to revile Muslims and Islam instead of trying to understand their situation? When Muslims initially protested Rushdie's publication, they neither threatened nor burned his book.

Rushdie, with the support of the British media, has denounced his critics as intolerant fanatics. Rushdie claims that Muslims cannot tolerate the book because it treats the Prophet Muhammad as a "human being, subject to frailty." He then asserts that the book does not deal with the prophet but with a fictitious character called Mahound, who may or may not be Muhammad. (Mahound has been used as a derogatory term to refer to the prophet, since before the Crusades.)

These explanations are both contradictory and wrong. In numerous other books in the West, the prophet has been judged more harshly than in Rushdie's book, and this provoked no similar large scale reaction.

To Rushdie's first point, Muslims regard Muhammad as a human being and a prophet. In his own lifetime, Muslims on occasion disagreed with him and said so. The prophet encouraged such dissent, saying that only the word of God should be obeyed unquestioningly.

But, as he himself was human, he solicited advice and criticism.

As to Rushdie's second point, the *Satanic Verses* is thinly disguised as a piece of fiction. It clearly refers to Muhammad, his city, his companions, his family, other prophets of God, and the Koran, though this is done in a dream sequence. It distorts historical events, and maligns the prophet, his wives and other prophets as well. For example, the Prophet Abraham is referred to as "the bastard."

The current reaction of some Muslims to this book is contrary to what the prophet taught and practised.

Throughout his lifetime, the prophet was insulted and ridiculed by nonbelievers, he was physically assaulted and attempts were made on his life. His followers were starved and persecuted by the pagan tribes. His response to these was to pray to God not for their punishment but to guide them to the right path.

When the prophet was attacked after his migration from Mecca to Medina he fought in self-defense, eventually defeating his opponents. But he forgave all those who fought and tortured he and his followers.

The book itself has been used by politicians in some Muslim countries to rile the emotions of illiterate masses to achieve their political objectives. The riots in Pakistan, led by Kauser Niazi, were decidedly anti-American. Niazi, an outcast in Pakistani politics, is known for his pro-Soviet views.

Ayatollah Khomeini's order to kill Rushdie is another matter. Khomeini has attempted to make himself an intermediary with God, for his particular followers. In traditional Islam, it is every person's duty to build themselves spiritually, and the concept of a priest class or divine right does not exist. Al Azher University scholars say categorically that Islam does not call for any such punishment, that any killing of a human being (except for murder) is a heinous sin in Islam.

As for the promise to the would-be assassins of paradise, Islam clearly teaches that it is God who will judge people. No religious leader today, or of the past, can be sure of his own going to paradise, let alone his guaranteeing it to others.

Perhaps the biggest tragedy of the whole affair is that some of the followers of Islam have brought more harm to it than Rushdie's book.

Rehan Chaudhri
Aonan Khan

Letters

META returns

To the Daily,

In response to Mark Saul's critical letter: META is 100 per cent in favour of full human rights. Inuit and native peoples are nations unto themselves. They deserve title to use their land in any manner that they see fit. We believe that every human has the right to choose his or her own diet. It is META's principle aim to raise awareness and critical discussion of extreme abuses such as:

the tight caging of food animals in prison-like factories. (A practise now banned in Sweden).

The restraint and isolation of individual animals for questionable experiments.

The use of the leghold trap, which was invented by the "white man" and is now banned in 65 countries.

Vegetarianism is a personal choice, and is often practised as a boycott of the outrageous conditions on intensive farms. One need not to be a perfectionist; any reduction in the use of animal products helps.

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Checking out the presidential hopefuls

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This week, the Daily will be printing short interviews with candidates in the upcoming Students Society elections. Eight men are running for the position of president. Sander Shalinsky and David Wright kick off the series.

Daily: Less than 2500 students voted in any one election last year.

think this is an obstacle to student input?

Shalinsky: Absolutely. This is one of the first problems I noticed when I read the Student handbook—that Council meetings are for councillors only etc. We should start having public questionings instead of reps doing the whole job.

Wright: No I don't. Executive Committee meetings should be

have made SSMU a less bureaucratic organization?

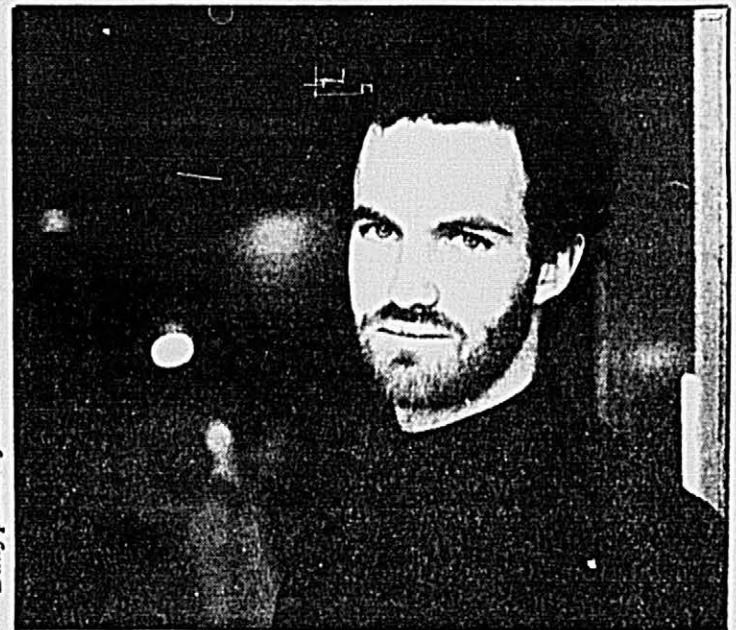
Wright: Not necessarily a less bureaucratic one, but a more democratic one. I believe student initiated referenda should be able to affect changes to the Students' Society's policies and Constitution.

Shalinsky: If my "four-point plan" goes to work, this procedure won't be necessary. Students will know who their reps are, and will be able to talk directly with them. Right now such a change would be necessary—because students don't have access to their reps.

Daily: Croyez-vous que l'appui donné par McGill à la FEEQ (Fédération des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec) va diviser le mouvement étudiant, représenté jusqu'à maintenant par l'ANEEQ (l'Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec), et affaiblir le poids de leurs revendications face au gouvernement?

Shalinsky: L'appui à la FEEQ va diviser le mouvement étudiant et affaiblir le poids de leur revendications envers le gouvernement. Je suis 100% avec l'ANEEQ. C'est la seule organisation qui a fait des avancements avec le gouvernement. Claude Ryan nous donne \$40 millions maintenant pour les bourses et c'est à partir de négociations directes avec l'ANEEQ. Avec le FEEQ, au lieu d'avoir une organisation solide, nous en aurions deux maintenant. Je veux une association forte et l'ANEEQ est

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Graduate dissident David Wright.

une association forte.

All we have to do with ANEEQ since the universities are not well represented, is deal with it, not run away and create our own organisation.

Wright: I don't speak French fluently. The QFS (FEEQ) is a more politically viable body than is ANEEQ. I'd like to see a strong university based, unified QFS that is not dominated by the political extremists from ANEEQ.

Daily: Do you think the SSMU Council should have the authority to spend \$1000 of student money, and pledge even more, to an organization (FEEQ), membership in which the student body has not ratified?

Wright: Sure. They are elected

representatives of the students.

Shalinsky: Absolutely not. Most students, if they knew what FEEQ is doing, would not be in support of it.

Daily: What is your position on graduate secession from SSMU?

Shalinsky: I don't support it. If you've got a problem inside, you don't go run away from the problem. My position on this is basically the same as my position on FEEQ.

Wright: I am a graduate student, but I don't believe secession would solve all the problems. Secession reflects intense dissatisfaction with the SSMU, in that it's not promoting the interests of all students. SSMU has to get its act together, or else graduate students won't be the only ones wanting to secede.



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Sanders Shalinsky: the man with the four point plan

How do you plan to encourage more participation in SSMU activities?

Wright: Participation is always a function of student interest... Very few students actually know the political structure of their university... If we could explain it to them, we could raise their interest and awareness.

Shalinsky: I have a "four-point plan" to help encourage participation: get representatives to sell tickets to sports events and address classes. Reps should sit at tables in their own faculties and communicate with students. The President should maintain a high profile.

Daily: The SSMU Executive Committee holds closed meetings. Minutes from these meetings are not available to students. Do you

closed. General Council meetings should be open.

Daily: Last semester, an amendment to the SSMU constitution was proposed which would have allowed student initiated referenda to direct changes to the constitution. Would this change

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The deadline for receiving nominations is Thursday, March 9, 1989, at 5:00 pm.

Nomination forms will be available at the Information Counter at the Centre for Continuing Education, and at the MACES' office, room 201, the Eaton Building, 3620 University (across the hall from the ID Centre).

Ballots will be mailed to all MACES' members during the week of March 13 to March 17, 1989, to be returned by March 31, 1989.

For more information call MACES at 398-4974.

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The Jewish Cultural Association's

NEGEV LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

July 19th - August 17th

WHAT IS IT?

This leadership program based in Beer-Sheva is divided into three parts:

1. 20 Canadians and 20 Israelis will together participate in a week long series of educational workshops focusing on:

- Drug Control & Rehabilitation
- Education System
- Nature & Ecology in the Negev

Participants will then choose one of these fields in which to specialize for the following week.

2. One week will be spent implementing a "Group Community Action Program" in Daleth Mercatz.

3. Seminar on wheels: One week will be spent visiting different parts of Israel and learning about various topics such as Zionism, Holocaust, Diaspora relations, etc....

QUALIFICATIONS

Only 20 Canadians will be accepted. They must:

- Be a student or recent graduate
- Be 21 - 25 years old.
- Display a desire to learn about and participate in the Jewish Community.

COST

\$1 485 (everything included)

For more information please call:

PAULA at 735-3541 ext. 382 (in the afternoon)



Interviews have begun.

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